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Color Variety Of Polish Stamp

A color variety on a stamp of Poland is reported by Frank Warner, 100 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. It is an unused full gum copy of Scott No. 658, the 60 grosz value of the 1954 set of three in commemoration of the 160th anniversary of the insurrection of 1794.



The original stamp is in a brown violet. The variety is in a grayish blue.

Mr. Warner advises that a second copy has been sent to Scott Publications for examination and possible listing in the 1957 edition of their catalog.

California Railroads Operate HPO Routes

Three new railroad operated mail carrying routes which involve the use of truck transportation have been revealed through the National Highway Post Office Society. All three are between California communities.

These are — Gerber and Sacramento; Redding and Sacramento; Sacramento and Fresno.

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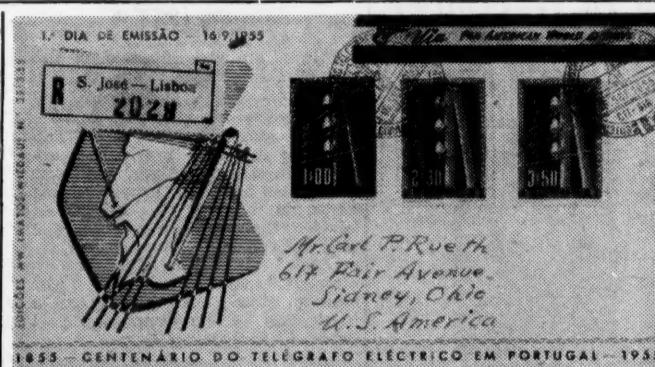
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UN Tenth Anniversary Trio, Souvenir Sheet October 24; To Have F.D. Cover Service

The United Nations Postal Administration has announced that the first day of issue of the United Nations 10th Anniversary stamps and souvenir sheet will be October 24.

These commems are in the 3c, 4c and 8c denominations and were designed by Claude Bottiau, French member of the International Secretariat of the United Nations. Being commemoratives there will be no additional printing.

Production is by Waterlow and Sons, London, England, in quantities of one million of each denomination. They will be horizontal in format and measure 24mm x 37mm and will be issued in sheets of 50, with marginal inscriptions appearing twice on the left and twice on the right of each sheet.

Printing will be by the steel engraving process. The 3c will be issued in maroon, the 4c in dark green and the 8c in dark grey. The souvenir sheet, which will be printed in 200,000 copies, will comprise the three stamps in their original colors and imperforate, and will be sold at their face value of 15c.

In the case of the souvenir sheet, watermarked paper is being used by the Postal Administration for the first time. The size of the souvenir sheet is 4 1/2 x 3 1/4 inches and thus can be affixed to a standard sized envelope.

The stamps and souvenir sheet

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Two highlights of the Jubilee Exhibition of the Washington Philatelic Society, scheduled to be held in Washington, D. C., October 20 to 23, will be events that are really possible only in that city.

The first, on Bureau Issues Association Day, October 20, will be a symposium in the afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel. This will be a presentation by the heads of the various departments of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing that are involved in the printing and processing of postage and revenue stamps. These officials will deliver short talks on the up-to-the-minute story of stamp manufacture covering all aspects of production. It will be something that has never been done before on such a scale and will make for an auspicious beginning.

The speakers and their subjects will be:

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This will be a rare opportunity and it is also planned to have a question-and-answer period following these talks so that any obscure points may be cleared up.

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Seals, Cachet For Annual SESCAL

The Federated Philatelic Clubs of Southern California announce November 4, 5 and 6 as the dates for SESCAL (Stamp Exhibition for Southern California). This 11th annual show will be held at the Los Angeles Elks Club and will honor the 10th anniversary of the United Nations.

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FA-1—Certified Mail 15c Wash-

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This affair was situated in the city of Duesseldorf.

One will have to look closely and apply some imagination to pick out the aforementioned dove and posthorn for they are partly abstract in design. Along with the dove can be seen a magnifying glass, on the 10pf plus 2pf green; besides the posthorn on the 20pf plus 3pf red is a stamp tongs.

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The issuance of the 8c Liberty, blue and red, series of 1954, constituted the initial incursion of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing into a new field. Still recess printed from intaglio chrome-plated steel plates the stamp was produced on essentially dry paper on both flatbed presses and a pilot-model sheet fed rotary press. The use of dry paper permitted gumming before printing, a factor which served to facilitate manufacture and lower costs. The printing of this first item was so successful that the idea was extended to others with the result that the following stamps have been produced by dry printing on flatbed presses. (Printings by means of the sheet-fed rotary were only performed for the 8c Liberty and have been discontinued so we shall make no further mention of that particular type of press. The press itself and another one like it are now being utilized solely in currency printing experiments.) 8c Liberty, series of 1954; \$1 Wilson series of 1938; \$2 Federal Duck stamps for both 1954-55 and 1955-56; and the following Canal Zones: 1c Gorgas, 3c Goethals, 50c Blackburn, all of the current regular series, the 6c winged globe air mail of the 1951 issue, and the recent 3c Panama Railroad commemorative of this year.

While the 8c Liberty was the first dry printed stamp to be actually issued the Bureau had been making experimental printings in the "dry" on the new experimental rotary press received in 1950, and it was not to be long before dry printed stamps were rolling off of it too starting with the 3c Lewis and Clark commemorative of 1954.

In some ways the 3c Red Cross of 1952 can be considered the beginning, even though it was printed by the wet method, as it was the first stamp produced on this new experimental press and was accordingly the first to have a new type of electric eye marks, which in both detail of makeup and utilization has been carried onto the plates used for dry printing.

But as to actual printings that are to be considered as of dry character we now have the following from this experimental rotary press: 3c Lewis and Clark, 1954; 2c Jefferson and 5c Monroe sheet stamps, 1954; 20c special delivery, 1954; and the 3c Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, 1955. And this is only the start as the Bureau has five new presses on order, patterned essentially after the experimental rotary press and within a few more months they will have been received and placed in operation. When this is done it is expected that practically all of the new series of ordinary will be produced by the dry method on the new presses, and in time all will be depending on the rate of scrapping of the old Stickney rotary presses.

To get comparable results from an essentially dry paper greater pressure is required in printing but a finer and cleaner product results on the fast presses which are necessary to supply enough stamps to the U. S. consumer within reasonable costs. (To get the finest possible engraved impression it is still necessary to do it manually but in these days of mass production such manual operations are strictly limited to the taking of proofs.)

Criteria useful for differentiating U. S. wet-printed engraved stamps from dry-printed stamps.

Flatbed Press product: — There is a difference in the thickness of the paper (without gum) as used for wet printings as against dry: wet, .0030-.0034 inches; dry, .0039-.0042 inches (these are the minimum and maximum tolerance limits). From this it can be seen that if one has a paper gauge the thickness is a fairly positive criterion. Some folks may be able to tell the difference by the feel, the stiffness, snap, etc. without needing a gauge.

The grain of the paper is also something that should be watched — this is sometimes called the "machine direction". It can be different between dry and wet stamps, for example, as it has been for the Canal Zone and the duck stamps, or it may be the same as it was for the \$1 U.S. There are all kinds of tests for determining grain direction, such as tearing, curling, etc. or you can simply use a magnifying glass.

Another thing to notice relative to paper is the shine on the printing side. Due to the much greater pressures of dry printing you will readily see a sheen on the dry stamps whereas the wet product is relatively dull.

Color of the dry stamps will probably differ from the wet also because of the use of different formulas since drying inks are used in dry printing. The use of the different ingredients also seems to give a bit of shine to the ink of the dry printed stamp.

Any tint to the paper however is not a useful criterion between wet and dry; lack of or presence of plate wiping marks the same.

The gum is another useful criterion. On wet printed stamps it has been applied after printing and is usually somewhat yel-

lowish, has a smooth appearance, is fairly thick and may show grooves. The dry printings have used pre-gummed paper having a relatively colorless gum which under close inspection is seen to be somewhat rough in detail. This gum too appears to be a thinner and there is never a sign or a groove.

The plates for U.S. dry printings have been specially made and separately used so that thus far the numbers are a definite criterion; this is not true for the Canal Zone printings however where the same plates have been used for both wet and dry printings. Here differences in the overall size of the stamp design can be brought into use to help.

Some other points may be found useful individually such as general appearance or some consistent difference in the margins between stamps and some new points not mentioned may develop later.

Rotary Press product: — As for the flatbed press product there is a difference in the thick-

ness of the paper: wet (Stickney (Continued on page 7)



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80-95	1.30	722	.05	.03	B251	.02	.03
96-101	.25	723	.04	.03	B252	.02	.03
105-8	.12	724	.09	.03	B252-A-C	.05	.07
111-4	.27	725	.05	.04	B253-6	.06	.08
115-7	.60	1.00	.16	.12	B257-89	1.45	1.60
118-32	.25	B258	.16	.12	B260-41	1.00	1.25
137-55	.25	B261	.08	.05	B264-1	6.95	8.95
156-60	.05	B262	.08	.05	B268-6	.54	.60
185-93	.05	B263	.05	.03	B272-7	.05	.06
188-209	.07	B264	.05	.03	B278-9	.03	.04
211	.09	B265	.20	.05	B280	.06	.06
212-7	.19	B266	2.40	2.30	B281	.04	.04
237-78	.15	B267	.16	.15	B282	.04	.04
301-9	.11	B268	3.45	3.35	B283	.03	.03
310-16	.16	B269	1.65	1.20	B284	.03	.03
319-21	.16	B270	3.45	3.65	B285	.03	.03
323-8	.75	B271	3.55	3.50	B291	.03	.03
330-6	1.20	B272	1.75	1.75	B292-3	.85	.90
337-9	.25	B273	3.10	2.85	B293-4	.56	.65
345-6	.55	B274	2.40	2.30	B294-5	.85	.95
347-9	.38	B275	9.45	7.50	B295-6	.85	.95
350	.15	B276	3.00	3.00	B296-7	.05	.05
363-5	2.20	B277	8.70	8.70	B297-8	.05	.05
368-84	5.60	B278	1.05	1.05	B298-9	.05	.05
385-6	.22	B279	1.14	1.14	B299-10	.05	.05
387	.16	B280	1.92	1.92	B299-11	.05	.05
391-7	2.35	B281	1.00	1.00	B299-12	.05	.05
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401-14	.28	B283					

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There Ought To Be A Law . . .

Yes, there ought to be a law which would prohibit anyone from offering anything for sale at several times what it is actually worth and accepting payment for it, if payment is tendered by any person unfamiliar with the actual value of the material offered. For example if a stamp dealer sends out on approval a small pack of stamps to a young child and prices them at from five to ten times as much as they are worth, that dealer is just as much a holdup man, or a highwayman, as is he who holds up anyone on a public highway at the point of a gun and takes his purse. In fact, I would have more respect for the highwayman than for the dealer who robs young children in the manner I have just described.

Bear in mind, I am not against honest dealing in any form, I will even go so far as to admit that I would not wholly condemn unsolicited approvals provided of course that the offerings made were honest and honorable. In such an instance, they might be the means of making a new stamp collector and I would consider that a worthy objective.

But when the United States mails are left open to highwaymen who prey on young and inexperienced children, I think it is time

to object. I feel that there should be a way whereby the various big magazines of the country, such as Popular Mechanics and other publications that cater to stamp advertising, should employ the services of someone who knows something about stamp values and that they should insist on seeing what is being offered through their papers so that they would know that the offers were honest and decent value for the money asked. These big publications which are the hunting ground for a number of unscrupulous dealers who patronize them almost exclusively, should be alerted to the kind of business they are helping promote.

On the other hand, all honorable dealers who cater greatly to the child trade should make an effort to ferret out these persons who are working through our U. S. mails and stop them from their acts of burglary and hold-up tactics. Certainly, the reputable dealers who try to give a fair value for the money can not compete with these buzzards who believe in picking a corpse clean and letting them go back to playing marbles instead of collecting stamps.

There is not a publisher of any stamp paper who does not know these facts as well as we do, yet none of them ever protest them. Are they fearful of the loss of a few lines of classified advertising? Or have they no thought for the good of our hobby and for ordinary common decency?

The above is brought out due to the receipt of a letter with samples which comes from the head of a big machinery and chemical corporation in New Hampshire. This is but one of many similar letters we receive every year, yet the practice continues because no one pays any attention to it. It is a disgrace to every honest stamp dealer in the world, yet none of them ever seem to care a hoot. After quoting this letter I am going to analyze what was sent in the unsolicited approval lot which is referred to.

Concord, New Hampshire
88 Pleasant Street
September 9, 1955

Mr. George W. Linn
Senior Editor, Linn's Weekly Stamp News
Howey-in-the-Hills, Florida

Dear Mr. Linn:

With many others, I have followed your various and sundry editorials for years, among which are those criticizing malpractices in the stamp trade. There have been, and will continue to be, the same type of editorial criticism in the "Stamp Wholesaler". From what I have seen over twenty-five years, these criticisms are fully justified.

At the bottom of this letter are three addresses, not including Stamp Wholesaler each of whom had mailings sent to my home yesterday. I am enclosing these for your inspection.

The first one involves unsolicited approvals sent to my young son. Would you please look at the kind of awful junk that is offered to youngsters like my son — take the Canada collection, for example. It is priced at 21 cents and consists of only seven stamps of the most common variety which are obviously obtained at the rate of ten for one cent. Please note the condition of the stamps, such as straight edges, creases, and stamps with cut perforations. The other selections are of the same character, consisting of the worst possible type of stamp at the rate of three cents a stamp. You might also note that not even a postpaid envelope was enclosed with which to return the unsolicited approvals.

The second enclosure is a form letter from M— H— in which it is announced that a letter was sent to me before and that this is the second letter — this letter now announces that I am to be given "absolutely free" one dollar's worth of stamps — no obligation. This is stated in the same paragraph as "We want to prove that you can get something for nothing". I am quite sure that no reply to this letter will mean that another form letter very much like the third enclosure from S— L— will be forthcoming a month from now. You will note that this form letter says that they have written twice before and "Now we are writing to make our last offer of two dollars' worth of free stamps"! Incidentally, I have received these from other companies — apparently a great campaign is going on in the midwest with these form letters.

As you know in conducting a good-sized business, and as I do in managing this business, the "something for nothing" philosophy is very thin ice and certainly somewhat unethical from a standpoint of getting ignorant children to pay outrageous prices. Can you see why, if children do get into this kind of thing, they become very bitter and disillusioned in a couple of years when they wake up? At that point, of course, the hobby of stamp-collecting is thrown out the window, probably forever. I have been through this myself when I was quite young and I remember how I felt — from the looks of things, it is much worse today. No wonder the complaints are going up all over the country in the form of protests against practices such as the three examples enclosed.

Incidentally, I do not care if you throw the enclosed so-called approvals in the wastepaper basket — I was going to do the same thing, anyway.

Chances are you are aware of practices such as the enclosed examples; if not, I thought you might be interested. Good luck in your continued efforts to clean up what could be a very nice hobby.

Sincerely yours,
Philip D. Bell

Now it is so simple to analyze the above matter that anyone can understand what is being done. Can you believe that such highwaymen

can be permitted to practice their profession through the U. S. mails. It is an outrage that should be stopped; use of the mails should be forbidden to people who overcharge and ask for several times the value of any item, and especially when sent to inexperienced children who perhaps have faith that the people they are dealing with might be honest and decent rather than robbers working through the U. S. mails.

In the third paragraph of the above letter you will note reference to unsolicited approvals. "—take the Canada collection, for example. It is priced at 21c and consists of only seven stamps of the most common variety which are obviously obtained at the rate of ten for one cent."

The seven stamps in this packet are as follows. Scott Numbers 252—.02; 254—.02; 284—.02; 286—.02; 305—.04; 306—.04. Total catalog value 18 cents. The lot is priced at 21 cents. Each of these is offered in a wholesale advertisement in the September 10, Stamp Wholesaler at the rate of 5c per 10 copies. Thus even in lots of ten sets, the stamps can be bought for 3½c per set. The price is 21 cents. bear in mind however that if these stamps were purchased in lots of 500 or 1000 it is a fact that most of them could be bought at the rate of a dollar per thousand stamps, making perhaps a cost of less than one cent per set, yet they are priced at 21c.

Besides the Canada, there is a set of eight from Argentina. These are Scott numbers, 328, 419, 427, 438, 547, 602, 044 and 045. Total catalog value 18c. These too are priced at 21c and could perhaps be obtained in large volume at about one cent per set. There is also a lot of those 1941 to '47 cheap Brazil which hardly anyone ever looks at twice and which are of lesser interest or desirability than the above two mentioned lots and which no stamp dealer would ever try to sort for classification as they are so worthless. These eight Brazil, cataloguing perhaps 18 to 20 cents at the most are priced at 19c. Last but not least we have a set of seven Belgium Parcel Post stamps, Scott numbers 0282, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 290, total catalog value all the way to 56c for which the small sum of 41c is charged. These at the best perhaps have a wholesale price of close to 5c per set, maybe less. Here we have four lots which cost perhaps 7c to 10c at the outside for which the generous dealer is asking a child who knows nothing about stamp values to pay \$1.00. Surely this is little better than larceny or grand theft.

The other two letters referred to in the letter we quote are the ordinary high pressure letters that stamp dealers of this class use to try to coax an extra dollar out of the children. You will note our informant has sent me the approval selection and tells me to throw it in the waste paper basket, but you can see how I have used it. He will doubtless be deviled by the sender to return the valuable selection they sent him and if not he will be threatened with all kinds of trouble.

If everyone who receives this kind of trash in the mail would do as this man has done or suggests that I do, the practice could be cured. It is against U. S. Postal Laws to conduct business in this manner, but no effort is made to enforce the laws.

As we said before, we would not object to the sending of unsolicited approvals through the mails if honest value were offered, but when a burglar tries to work through the mails, we think he should be stopped.

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U.S. NOTES

BY CARL P. RUETH

Learned a rather interesting thing this past week. Sidney Isaacs, special assistant attorney general of the State of Ohio and a subscriber of Linn's, passed it on to me during a visit to our office.

It has to do with certified mail. Some months ago when this new postal service was inaugurated a rather full scale resume of what it was and how it could be used was printed in this column. Samuel L. Devine, representative to the Ohio Assembly from Franklin County, used that information to revise the wording of Ohio Law.

As some of you might know a definite proof of the delivery of mail was accepted in court as a fact when it had been transmitted registered. Wherever the wording "registered mail" occurred on the statute books they were amended to contain the words "certified mail". Thus certified mail now gets legal recognition in Ohio.

This was introduced to the legislature as an emergency measure, passed, and became effective at once.

Nice to know how well we get around.

1. In what year did President Warren G. Harding first appear on a postage stamp?

2. In what year did Martha Washington first appear on a postage stamp?

I would say the Post Office Department can feel it has done a good job with the Fort Ticonderoga commem. It has a nice color and the design is such that you don't need a magnifying glass to read the picture or its significance. The approach is fresh, and the artwork refreshing.

Hope this condition lasts — that the designing is placed in the hands of a qualified artist divorced from the inanities of pressure groups.

Canada, as I reported on page one a few weeks ago, and the United Nations are two examples of the appropriate artistic approach to stamp designing. While all their issues aren't masterpieces, a greater percentage of them are than if some amateur artist prepared a design as for many past USA stickers.

In Europe, of course, stamp designing in most places is considered a very serious thing and the postal administrations use only the best designers and engravers available.

The 22c denomination of the Presidential series was withdrawn from sale at the Philatelic Agency September 9. I believe this is the second value exhausted, the other being the 22c Harding.

If you haven't gotten your share of the Presidents while they are now obtainable at face value it's your own fault if you have to pay a premium for them later.

Wonder what brought on the selling of packets of mint blocks and singles at face plus postage by the Philatelic Agency. You will find a news item in another part of this Linn's.

In the block lot, there are two plate blocks and enough ordinary blocks of four of different commems to make a face value of \$2.24. Add the 3c postage cost to that, and the package deal of blocks costs \$2.27.

The singles packet has all differ-

SPECIAL EDITIONS

Various dealers will want to time some of their advertising to appear in conjunction with the special editions of Linn's Weekly Stamp News sponsored by different specialist groups. These editions are always the last one of each month and contain a splendid amount of information about the particular country or specialty.

The next four editions of a special nature are as follows: —

October 31 — Italy Stamp Group.

November 28 — International Society for Japanese Philately.

December 26 — Vatican Philatelic Society.

January 30 — Luxembourg Philatelic Society.

Further inquiries can be directed to this paper by interested dealers.

Clubs or societies agreeable to sponsoring a special edition can get the details on request.

ent commems with a total of 97c face to which is added postage of 3c for a total of \$1.

As I get it, one does not suggest what he would like to have in these but must accept them as made up. It seems that they will make an acceptable remembrance for any stamp collector — birthday, Christmas and the like. Should also be a souvenir which can be bought on a trip to Washington.

Mention of the fact that I will be in New York for the 7th ASDA National Postage Stamp Show November 18 to 20 has inspired two readers to ask whether I could perform special chores in connection with the first day of issue of the 6c Teddy Roosevelt of the Liberty Series. The stamp will have its first day there November 18.

Sorry, but it is not possible to do anything like that, even for myself. Once the Armory doors open at 10 a.m. on Friday the 18th there will be no breathing spell until the doors are closed Sunday evening the 20th at 8 p.m. Those people visiting the armory come in droves and play philately for keeps.

Might suggest that you do not send any mail to me or Linn's Weekly care of our booth. It is never delivered during the show regardless of whether it is special delivery or what. It usually gets to me about a week or so after we are back in Sidney.

Some promotion is afoot to have a commemorative issued for the 100th anniversary of the birth of Nikola Tesla. Tesla was born in 1856 and died in 1943. He was considered one of the greatest electrical engineers of all time.

Tesla was born in Yugoslavia and later became a United States citizen.

THANKS FOR THE COVERS DEPT.: Mrs. Helen Brehm, New London, Wis.; Walter Horn, Dresden, Germany; I. Leon Hunt, Westport, Conn.; Gunnar Madsen, Tolose, Denmark; D. J. Duarte, Lisbon, Portugal; Kenneth Hinson, Nashville, Tenn.; William N. Wright, Ogden, Utah; T. Stone, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rather disappointed that our Post Office Department hasn't planned a commemorative for the 10th anniversary of the United Nations. There are few events which would rate a stamp for such a short period, but an exception here would certainly be appropriate.

The UN had its birth in the United States, and the headquarters are located in New York City. The anniversary date is October 24.

Collectors of stamps pertaining to the UN should have plenty of material for their albums for the UN itself will have three plus a souvenir sheet. A number of nations have announced intentions to produce singles or sets.

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Now don't get the impression that members of the association forego all other U. S. stamps outside those limits for that is utterly foolish.

Anyone doing more than placing a certain stamp in its proper place in a printed album can benefit from the BIA. It has various departments such as precancel, plate number, booklet, coil besides the big concern with the postage issues.

There are always interesting articles, generally well illustrated, which tell much about the production of stamps from all viewpoints.

Secretary Roger H. Bryant, 85 Forest St., Worcester 5, Mass. can give you more details about the group. If you write tell him that BIA member Carl Rueth suggested you do so.

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Tesla was born in Yugoslavia and later became a United States citizen.

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Rather disappointed that our Post Office Department hasn't planned a commemorative for the 10th anniversary of the United Nations. There are few events which would rate a stamp for such a short period, but an exception here would certainly be appropriate.

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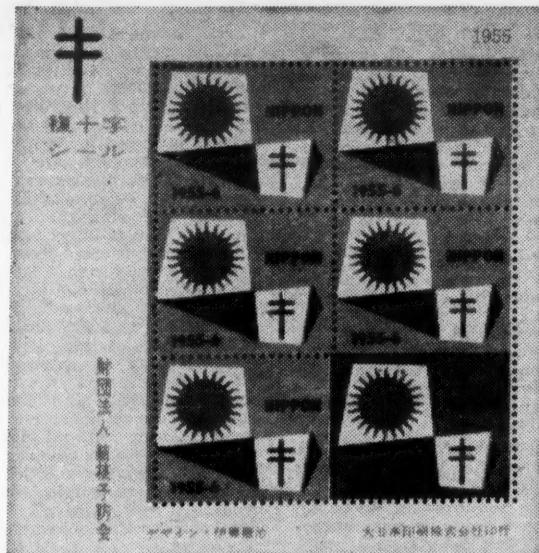
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This year's seal comes in a regular size sheet of fifty, and a souvenir sheet, shown here, of six. The large size pane has three odd designs different than the other 47. The souvenir has one odd item in color to be seen on the right bottom—the background is in red in place of the regular blue.

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Of course, its text in the German language will limit the benefits of the meaty part of this reference book to those who can understand it. However, there is enough general presentation that one unacquainted with the language will certainly get his money's worth of data.

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This specialized catalogue, commemorating this year the jubilee of its 25th year of publication, is a mine of valuable information and meets the requirements for the intelligent collection of Swiss stamps. Of handy size, it contains more than 900 clear illustrations.

The current edition is up to the minute and reflects realistic prices that obviate the necessity of figuring percentage discounts between list and net quotations. Though printed in German, the catalogue is set up in such a way that there is little difficulty in understanding it for English speaking readers. Terms of sale and explanations of marks are given in English.

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PLATE BLOCK THOUGHTS and COMMENTS

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HOUSING PLATE BLOCKS

Collectors of plate numbers spend a lot of time, money and effort to assemble and amass their collections. It is therefore understandable why many give much thought to the best way of mounting them in albums. The word "best" is a big word here, for it varies considerably among different collectors. Each, according to his own views, has to take many things into consideration. Sometimes it may be a question of cost, and other times it may be a question of availability of materials. The above are still not the main issues involved.

Let's see if we can bring out into the open the principle features collectors desire in housing their plate block collections.

1—The size of the album, in length and width, and even thickness.

2—The type of pages to be used, thick, thin, color, and with or without interleavings between pages.

3—The quality of the material. The pages are desired to be of good quality stock, not so thick they would contribute to the bulkiness of the album, and not so thin they would be too flexible and give way to the weight of the plate blocks when mounted. The quality of the stock should be good enough to last many years without losing its original color as cheap pages are prone to do with age.

4—From the standpoint of the average collector the price of the pages should be within reasonable limits so as not to approach the cost, or the premium of the plate blocks.

5—For the plate blocks themselves there is the question whether they be mounted within acetate transparent tubing, or other similar containers, or they be mounted with hinges directly to the sheet.

6—Finally the arrangement of the plate blocks themselves to give each collector the most desirable and attractive effect.

The thrill is great to many collectors in the hot pursuit of different plate numbers and positions. To many others the thrill and pleasure is not completely consummated until these plate blocks are finally mounted into the albums of their owners. Just like so many of us take great pleasure and delight in beautifying our homes, so it is with the plate block collector whose pleasure is completed when his collection is mounted in the manner he finds both worthy for his own viewing as well as displaying to friends and at exhibitions.

It is for that reason that mounting your collection should not be undertaken lightly. I think the comparison would fit here very well if I were to draw the parallel for the album of your plate block collection to the home you live in. When you move into your new home it takes a while until you get yourself soundly established with all your furniture and furnishings, and you make a lot of deliberation before deciding that that is the place you would like to stay and live in.

With your plate block collection there is a striking similarity for if you have a collection of a number of years, it takes a long time to mount it in albums, for it may require more than one volume. Don't just choose any type of an album, nor any kind of a simple arrangement to mount them. If you will be too hasty in deciding the best way in a short time it will begin to aggravate you more and more to change.

Then the change of manner and method may be not only costly in money, but a lot more in time, for to undo a job of a large collection can become fairly monotonous and lead to disgust long before you are through making it. Therefore it cannot be emphasized too strongly, the need for long and careful deliberation before deciding how and

in what way you wish to mount your plate block collection.

On this subject we find the same three groups of plate block collectors being affected in the same way as in the building of their collections. By that I mean as follows: The collector who saves just one plate block of each issue has the least trouble in mounting. It is for these, in the best interests of uniformity, that I would suggest they should try to obtain the one plate block of each stamp in the same position. These collectors can still mount a minimum of four, or more, plate blocks on a single page, without detracting from the appearance of the sheet.

The next group is those who collect one matched plate, or four matched plate blocks, of each issue. These can be mounted on one page, regardless of the size of the stamp and whether it's in a horizontal or vertical format.

The most advanced specialist, who has the biggest job in assembling his plate blocks, is the one who tries to obtain all numbers and all positions. This collector will find his smallest set to be a minimum of eight plate blocks, with many sets being sixteen or twenty-four, and occasionally issues that may have 32 or many more plate blocks for the one set.

Here the problem may be complex and of considerable concern, for the collector tries to think how he can have the most matched plate block sets mounted in the fewest number of pages, without crowding them together too much.

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Czech Sets Show Youths, Costumes

Copies of recent stamp issues of the past couple of months have been submitted by the Czechoslovakian Postal Administration. A single was released July 20 to mark the Fifth Festival of Youth and Students in Warsaw.



The design of this 60 halerus blue is Picasso's dove, and a Czech girl and far eastern boy. It was designed by Jan Cerny; the engraving is the work of Ladislav Jirka.



On July 25 came a set of four intended to inspire the citizenry to greater creative power. They will have a lot of appeal to those topically collecting clothing and national costumes, and those with a taste for attractive stamps.

National costumes pictured are 60h, a girl of Ocov, Slovakia; 75h, a man of Detva, Slovakia; 1.60Kcs, a man of Chodsko, Bohemia, 2Kcs, a girl of Hana, Moravia. All are in three colors.

Karel Svolinsky conceived these designs, Jindra Schmidt engraved them. Printing was in sheets of ten at the Post Office Printery in Prague.

DRY PRINTING
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press) .0030-.0034 inches; dry (Experimental press) .0037-.0041 inches. The grain of the paper on the rotaries will not be useful as it is lengthwise of the web in all cases. The printing surface however for the dry stamp will again be shiny as for the flatbed product.

Again on the rotaries we have the similar possible differences in ink and color. When it comes to the general appearance or tone, the dry printed rotary stamp is perhaps more outstanding and the difference is such as to be

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quite noticeable. Here the tint of the paper enters in also, the dry stamp being whiter and the appearance of plate wipe markings rather scarce while on the Stickney product a tinted paper and wavy plate wiping lines are quite common.

The same gum is used on both presses and is applied after printing. The only difference here is that the Stickney product (wet) will usually show ridges or grooves in the gum while the experimental press product shows only a rough sort of lineation and a somewhat rippled finish.

The experimental press requires different plates than the Stickneys and therefore the numbers are always different. Too, these plates for dry printing have been laid out with a different width of margin between stamps and this may be sometimes useful.

A much more easily noted difference however is the different arrangement of electric eye marks. The plates used for wet printings have what is known as the Type III convertible with bars in the left side sheet margin and a margin line between panes in the right side sheet margin.

The plates used for dry printings have the Type V marks which have the bars in the right outside margin of the sheet and no markings in the left margin. In detail if you will examine the markings of one type and compare with the other you will see the Type V marks, including the central dashes, are made up of cross-hatched lines, while the Type III convertible is made up of simply one set of parallel lines. This makes for an excellent means of differentiation besides the plate numbers.

We could mention a few other minor points but these should be sufficient to see the possibilities.

Now, all this should indicate that Mr. Average Collector, if he is going to look out for these differences, is going to have to sharpen up his power of observation a bit and perhaps develop the use of some new techniques that he has not heretofore used.

We might suggest that if a collector wants to come to a quick decision on whether he wants to consider this wet and dry business further that he take a look at the current 2c Jefferson sideways coil (Stickney press, wet printed) alongside the 2c Jefferson sheet (Experimental press, dry printed) and not the different character of the work, but ignoring the difference in size.

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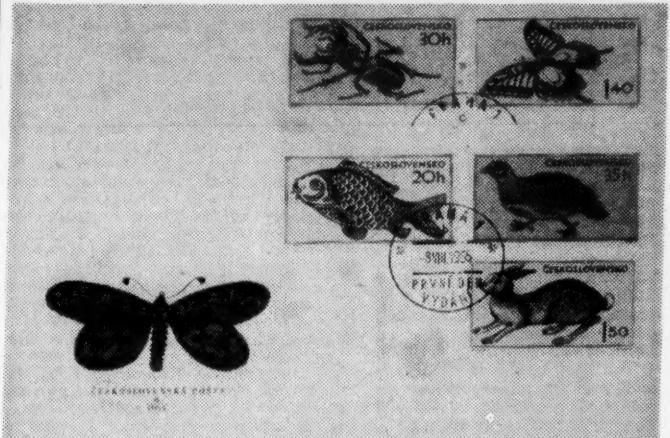
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These practices caused hostility wherever the Quakers settled even in the New World and as a result Penn believed that if the sect could acquire a more favorable location they might work out a liberal experiment in government. He persuaded Charles II to grant him two tracts of land. The one which is now Pennsylvania and the one which later became known as Delaware.

His settlement in the Pennsylvania territory prospered from the first. The broad religious tolerance and a large amount of self-government attracted many settlers. In 1700, less than twenty years after its founding, Penn's colony stood third in size, and sixty years later Philadelphia was the largest and richest city in the Colonies.

Penn became a convert to the Society of Friends when he was twenty-four years old and was imprisoned several times, under the Conventicle Act, for preaching their doctrines. During an imprisonment imposed for writing, "The Sandy Foundation Shaken" 1668, he wrote his best known work, "No Cross, No Crown."

Jugoslav Exhibition Sparks World Amity

The 3rd Jugoslav Philatelic Exhibition, to be known as JUFIZ III, will be held at Zagreb in III, will be held at Zagreb from May 20 to 27, 1956.

It is being organized by the Federation of the Jugoslav Philatelic Societies in close cooperation with the General Direction of PTT and is under the patronage of the President of the Republic Marshal Tito.

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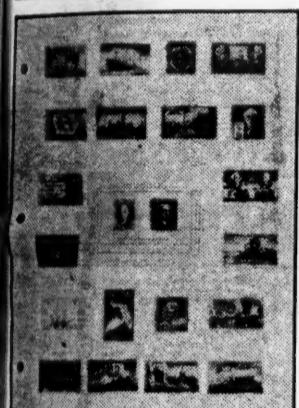
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Catalog Includes All German Philately

Like other European catalogs, the "Deutschland Katalog - 1956" features catalog values at net market which therefore give the user a pretty good picture of the actual worth of the items he has in his possession.

Of 226 pages, pocket-size, bound between card covers, it is available for 60c postpaid from Karl Kroeger, 1457 Third St., Santa Monica, Calif. The listings include practically all the stamps which might be credited one way or another to German inspiration.

All stamps of whatever political origin are listed for Germany itself, including a picturing and pricing of the locals.

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Catalog prices are said to be net and in keeping with current asking quotations in Germany. The language of the text is German.

Florida Federation Extends Sales Circuit

John A. Gavelek, president of the Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs announces that at the meeting of the executive committee held in Palm Beach it was voted to extend the circulation of Circuit Sales Books to out of state stamp clubs making application to receive them.

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Oct. 1-Alvin Coleman, 2264 Creston Ave., New York 53, N. Y. Brit. Col., Latin America, General Foreign.
 Oct. 3-Matthew Bennett, 2995 Cortland Detroit, Mich. U. S. British Colonies, General Foreign.
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 Oct. 3-H. R. Harmer, 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, N. Y. United States, British Emp., General Foreign.
 Oct. 4-Leonard T. Salmon, 18 E. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Livingston, N. J. U. S. mint, used, wholesales, General Foreign.
 Oct. 4-Star Stamp Co., 503 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y. British Empire, General, Belgium semipostals in sets.
 Oct. 5-J. N. Sissons, 55 W. Wellington St., Toronto 1, Canada. Canada, BNA, U. S. British Empire, General.
 Oct. 11-14-Mercury Stamp Co., 525 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y. United States and General Foreign.
 Oct. 15-Alcuri & Meyer, P. O. Box 1013, Coral Gables, Fla. Europe, incl. country coll., job lots, wholesale.
 Oct. 17-Murray Simcock & Co., P. O. Box 4084, Nor. Br., Miami Beach 41, Fla. United States exclusively, mint, used.
 Oct. 17-19-H. R. Harmer, 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, N. Y. United States, British Empire, General Foreign.
 Oct. 19-W. E. Baker, Bakers Landing, Lake Mary, Fla. United States, British Empire and General Foreign.
 Oct. 26-Earl P. Apelbaum, 1420 S. Penn Sq., Philadelphia 2, Pa. Jerry Hess Barr Collection of early U. S. covers.
 Oct. 28-Hobbs Stamp Co., 38 Park Row, New York 38, N. Y. United States mint and used 19th and 20th century.
 Oct. 28-29-Max Bloch, 805 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Airs, British Colonials, General Foreign.
 Oct. 31-Nov. 2-H. R. Harmer, 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, N. Y. General sale of United States and Foreign.

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tax-exempt, educational body under the provisions of the Internal Revenue Acts, it is unique among national philatelic societies. An Executive Committee of the Board of Governors, headed by the President as Chairman of the Board, handles the business of the corporation, while the philatelic activities are represented on the Board of Governors by a group of Vice Presidents. Each such Vice President represents a major sub-division of Bureau Issues and directs the special group committees, which are the mainstays of the Association.

To foster the collection and study of the product of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington the entire philatelic output has been broken down into separate components of a logical nature. Assembly of information, its publication in the "Bureau Specialist" (the monthly magazine that goes to all members), and its subsequent use for reference purposes is advanced in this manner.

Each of the reporting committees is in charge of a chairman chosen for his knowledge, ability and willingness to help in the common endeavor. The body of each committee is made up informally of all members interest-

ed in the particular sub-divisions and who do take part in adding their bit for the benefit of all. The results can be seen in the many reports that have been released by the different committees in the past 25 years.

These appear regularly in the "Bureau Specialist". They comprise an enormous amount of information of value to the United States collector. Time after time they will be referred to and they comprise the best source of information extant on current and recent U. S. issues.

Perhaps the greatest single accomplishment is the B. I. A. Plate Number Check List, which is a continually growing, comprehensive work, presenting the record of over 25,000 plates comprising the Bureau's U. S. postage series. This is the standard reference work for plate number specialists as well as having value for U. S. students generally. It is the only authentic record obtainable giving information for every plate as to denomination, classification, series, number of subjects and supplementary data on markings, perforations, and watermarks to be found on the issued product.

More recently data on the number of impressions per plate, dates to press, cancelled, and so forth have been added.

There have been other continuing major projects over the years such as in the recognition and reporting of plate varieties, the publishing of extensive information on electric eye development and markings, and possibly one of the biggest things has been in the dissemination of accurate and detailed information on various phases of stamp manufacture.

Too a major incursion in the field of publishing was accomplished with the book "United States Postage Stamps, 1945-1952", authored by president Glass. This work of 280 pages, provides essential background information on every stamp issued, in the period covered, in the matter of authorization, makeup of design, and plate, printing, and issuance data.

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U. N. TENTH (Continued from page 1)

al Administration, United Nations, New York. Envelopes should be addressed in the lower left-hand corner. All covers will be mailed out individually.

3. The outside envelope must be clearly marked "First Day Covers - UN Day."

4. Remittance to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed must be enclosed in either money order or certified check. Personal checks will not be accepted, nor will postage stamps.

5. It should be clearly marked in pencil, in the upper right hand corner of each envelope, the denomination and quantity of stamps to be affixed thereon.

6. A filler of medium weight should be placed in each envelope, and the flap turned in. A poor cover might result if no filler is provided.

7. Requests for marginal inscription blocks will be filled only as far as possible, depending upon the number of marginal inscriptions available. On the other hand, the normal UN Postal Administration requirements concerning the number of stamps which must be purchased to obtain a marginal inscription are waived. However, no positional requests can be honored.

8. No mixed orders for both first day covers and mint stamps will be processed. Such orders will be returned to the sender.

The normal first day procedure should be followed in the case of souvenir sheets which will be sold at a face value of 15c except that the name and address must be written on the envelope in the bottom left-hand corner so as to leave sufficient space.

All covers with the souvenir sheet will be hand cancelled. Orders for

souvenir sheets on first day covers should be in the hands of the UN Postal Administration, First Day Cover Unit, not later than October 21.

Separate orders for mint stamps and souvenir sheets will be accepted but these must be addressed to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, New York. It should be noted that, in respect of mint orders, the normal provisions concerning marginal inscriptions will apply, and collectors should also remember to allow for return postage and registration when necessary in their remittances.

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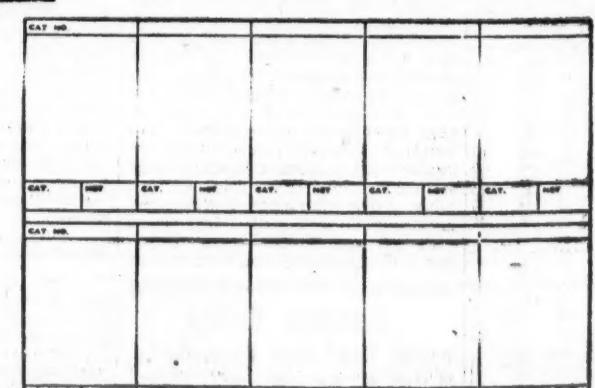
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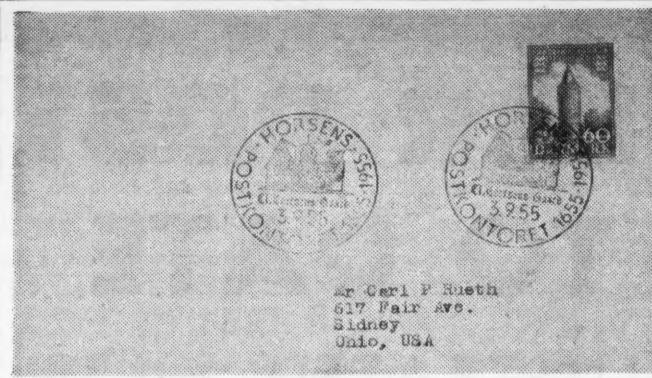
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DOUBLE-BARRELED COMMEMORATION. On September 3 the Danish Postal Administration provided a special pictorial postmark which noted the 300th anniversary of the Horsens post office, and the holding of a stamp exhibition there. A cover was received from Gunnar Madsen, Tollose, Denmark.

Life, Philately
and Literature

Dr. George L. File

Every activity of man of lasting significance develops its literature. Literature is not merely the advertisement of self-interests, but the outcome of the earnest wish to record what has been found of value. The literature of a subject may record everything from bare data to the highly personalized opinions derived from those data, and becomes in the end an art in itself. The very existence of a substantial body of philatelic literature is a positive evidence of a considerable state of maturity in philately.

It is a huge, and often unwieldy, accumulation of records, histories, interpretations and derived ideas. It is not surprising to find interwoven in it some idle speculations, some pure gossips, and many wishful thinkings.

Yet there is a healthy body to philatelic literature, so strong that she can easily endure these superficial cosmetic appliances.

Because of the many recorded philatelic researches to be found in the literature, there is a strong temptation to label philately a science. While it is true that philately does make use of some scientific techniques, and does at times speak in scientific jargon, there is a much better word which defines philately as an activity of man, namely Discipline.

From nearly every viewpoint it is the discipline of philately which gives the strength and continuance of purpose. Philatelic literature derives itself from this disciplinary character, sensitized to the discipline, yet at the same time adding to the strength and force.

Stamp collecting begins as a hobby, but from it philately emerges as a discipline. Without the support of philatelic literature, one might seriously question whether that discipline could survive.

Philatelic literature has not found the going easy. As a commercial venture, unsupported by anything else, the starvation zone is ever around the corner. Neither the pure philatelic writer, nor the publisher of pure philately, could escape being a lean and hungry man.

The pay is poor, and one is minded of the old story about the inebriate given a glass of sparkling spring water "Good enough," says he, "Indeed, delicious! But, I betcha it won't sell!" Such is the status of philatelic literature.

Under such unfavorable circumstances, it is truly a mark of the strength of the discipline that an excellent, if unorganized, literature has developed. Those men commercially engaged in philately have commonly given the literature every support they might, fully cognizant of the value thereof. The better entrenched and endowed societies have sponsored many fine writings, which would scarcely have found publication otherwise, enjoying little overall dollar value.

And there have been a significant number of privately printed works, paid for in full by the authors thereof. The emergence of journalism in philately, even as in science, has brought much forth through the society and commercial journals and, like the scientific journalistic literature, created enormous difficulties for the cataloguer.

After the problems of the writer, and the publisher, come the prob-

lems of the librarian. Highly developed philatelic libraries now exist in only half a dozen cities of the United States. Meanwhile many individuals and not a few societies personally possess libraries varying from a shelf of volumes to a garage of volumes.

The Washington Philatelic Society has found itself possessed, and finally encumbered, of a library too awkward for an individual to handle, yet without a permanent residence in which to house it. Literature-minded collectors have run into similar difficulties individually.

Libraries cost money. The books need care. Cataloguing is imperative to usefulness. It requires time, money, and skill. In the long run journals must be bound, and that's expensive. Yet in the end, as a part of the discipline, the library, too, becomes a sine qua non.

Although unequally and vicariously used and enjoyed, it becomes a bulwark and strength, and a stimulus to advancement of both knowledge and skills.

At the Washington Jubilee Exhibition, October 20 to 23 there will be an exhibit of philatelic literature by George T. Turner, and Franklin R. Bruns. There will be a Dutch Treat "Philatelic Bibliophiles and Literature" Luncheon at the Library of Congress sponsored by the stamp group flourishing at that institution.

A philatelic literature meeting will be held on the exhibition grounds (at the Shoreham Hotel), and the American Philatelic Congress will hold its featured "Writers Breakfast" Sunday, the 23rd. The public is cordially invited to join in at any or all of these.

UN Reveals Slogans,
Printing Quantities

The United Nations Postal Administration has announced that on August 23 two meter slogans were put into use for the first time for the franking of mail emanating from the United Nations International Children's Fund (UNICEF) only. These two slogans are:

(1) "Send UNICEF Cards to Help the World's Children"

(2) "UNICEF For All The World's Children"

In connection with the withdrawal from sale on June 11 of the 3c and 5c Refugee issue of April 24, 1953, and the 3c and 5c Universal Postal Union issue of June 12, 1953, the following numbers of these commemorative stamps have been put into circulation:

Refugee 3c—1,299,793.
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After the problems of the writer, and the publisher, come the prob-

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CHILE. As part of the set commemorating the visit of Juan Peron to Chile in July 1953, a 1 peso blue stamp was issued on August 31. The design is the same as the 100 peso airmail issued May 24, 1953.

CHINA. Three stamps will be issued for United Nations Day, October 24. The values are: 40y, 2y, and 7y. There hasn't been a definite date set for the souvenir sheet to be issued.

A multi-colored set of three will be issued on October 21 in honor of President Chiang's birthday. The values will be: 40y, 2y, 7y.

Another set of three of the same denominations as above will be issued on November 12 in honor of the 90th anniversary of Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

ITALY. To mark the International Medical Meeting in Verona a 25 lire gray and brown stamp was issued on September 1.

LIBYA. A new definitive set, announced for issuance September 1, is to replace the current one. The emblems of the three states comprising the Kingdom of Libya, the olive branch, the ear of corn, and the date palm are the designs used. The values are: 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 18, 20, 30, 35, 40, 50, 100, 200, 500, and 1000 mils.

PORTUGUESE INDIA. A portrait of Mons. Sebastiao Rodolfo Daigado in red, brown, gray and purple is the central design of two stamps issued on August 16 to mark the centenary of his birth.

ROMANIA. Recently, in honor of the "World Congress of Mothers" a 55 bani blue stamp was issued.

TURKEY. On August 28 two stamps were issued for the XVIII session of Organized Military Medicine. A 20k red and a 30k green.

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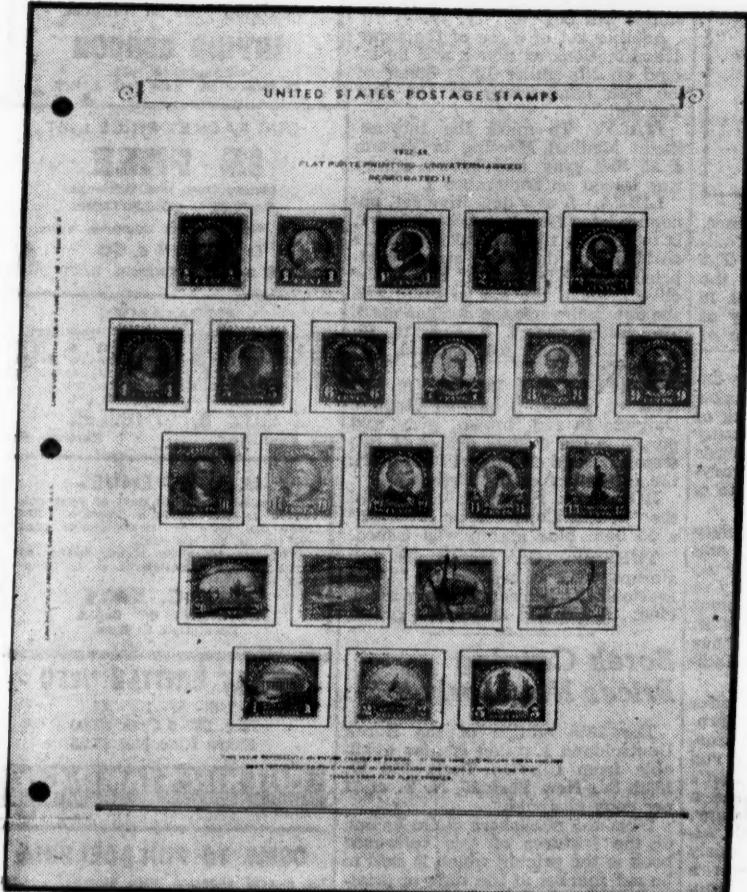
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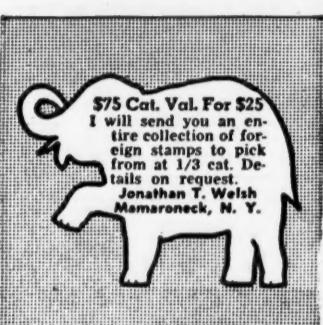
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LEIPZIG FAIR PAIR. Pottery and optical instruments were featured in the designs of the commemorative pair issued by the eastern zone of Germany for the fall Leipzig Fair. On the 10pf blue are shown a microscope, camera and lens, while the 20pf green has a vase, jug, pot and dinner ware made of ceramics. The fair was open from the 4th to the 9th of September. Walter Horn, Bodenbacherstrasse 92cI, Dresden, Germany sent the cover.

Five Airmails
To Honor CUPEX

The Exposition Filatelica International Centenario (CUPEX), the International Philatelic Exhibition Havana, Cuba, November 12 to 19, which will pay homage to the first stamps of Cuba, will, in turn, be signally honored by the Administration of General Fulgencio Batista, President of the Republic of Cuba.



Dr. B. Cruz-Planas, President of CUPEX, has announced that President Batista and Lic. Ramon Vasconcelos, Minister of Communications, have approved a five-stamp airmail series to be issued in conjunction with CUPEX.

The five stamps will depict flight from its pioneer days, five different types of aircraft being shown on the large-size horizontal stamps. Each will be shown against a montage of Cuban stamps, with the first Cuban stamp shown in full in this lower left hand corner.

The values and types of aircraft are: 8c pioneer Wright Brothers pusher-type bi-plane; 12c "The Spirit of St. Louis", the plane in which Charles A. Lindbergh was first to fly over the Atlantic Ocean from North America to Europe; 24c the Graf Zeppelin, which made many historic flights, including numerous flights with airmail aboard; 30c giant four-engined modern passenger plane, similar to the Constellation; 50 centavos, a Convair jet-propelled swept-back wing fighter plane.

All of the planes are shown in flight, against the montage of early and modern Cuban stamps.

The first-day sale is at the opening of CUPEX, November 12, at the Palacio de Bellas Artes (Palace of Fine Arts) in Havana.

A total of \$15,000 in trophies, awards and medals will be made at CUPEX. Exhibits, however, are limited to the stamps and postal history of Cuba; Puerto Rico; Spain; Philippines and Spanish Colonies; Latin America; United States of America; British Commonwealth of America; French and Dutch Countries in America; Topicals; and Air Mails of the World.

There will also be a dealers' bourse and a 200-page official show program. Dealers who wish to participate in the bourse or who wish to advertise in the CUPEX program, should communicate immediately with Peter G. Keller, 116 Nassau St., New York 38, N.Y.

Commem. Semipostal Released By Surinam

On September 19 the Dutch part of South America, Surinam, issued a 5c blue commemorative for the Trade Fair which was held in the capital city of Paramaribo.

Coming sometime in October is a commemorative semipostal of 7½c plus 2½c to note the visit of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands. Report of these issues is made by J. J. Verbrugge of Paramaribo, and the McDonnell Co. of St. Paul, Minn.

Announce Cachet For California Exhibition

The annual convention and exhibition of the Council of Northern California Collectors Clubs will be held November 12 and 13 at the Hotel Covell, Modesto, Calif. It will be sponsored by the Stanislaus Stamp Club of Modesto.

A cachet has been prepared depicting a scene reminiscent of the Gold Rush days of early California. Cost of these is 10c each, including cover, filler, address and commemorative postage. Orders should be mailed to Don Sanford, 2331 Glendale Ave., Modesto, Calif.



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